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## **Commander's Corner**

If your New Year's resolution was to change the world, I know a few opportunities. There are several groups on post that really make a difference. Some, like the Master Planning/Beautification Committee, are purely volunteer groups. All of the following groups encourage volunteers to take part in the brain-storming, planning and execution of projects at Camp Roberts. I encourage you to get involved. COL John Smith

### **Billeting Fund Advisory Committee**

Develops budgets and local billeting policy. Meets in Bldg 109 at 1000 hours on the final Thursday of every quarter. Contact LTC Brown, 805-238-8217 for more info.

### **Camp Roberts Historical Museum**

Dedicated to preserving the history of Camp Roberts. Contact Gary McMaster at 238-8425 to see how you can get involved.

### **Team Camp Roberts and Highway Cleanup Program**

Meets monthly to tidy up the installation and sponsors a section of Hwy 101 passing through the installation. Contact Trudi Pitts at 238-8124 for more info.

### **Master Planning/Post Beautification Committee**

Brainstorms and recommends future facilities and locations and proposes specific beautification projects. Meets once a month. Contact Mark Williams, 238-8332, for the next scheduled meeting.

### **MWR Fund Advisory Council**

Develops local morale, welfare and recreation policies, procedures, projects and budgets. Meets in Bldg 109 at 1100 hours on the fourth Thursday of each month. Contact LTC Brown, 238-8217, for more info.



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**mark your calendars!**

**Camp Roberts Annual  
Open House**

**Saturday May 5th**

# AT/FP

## Trends in Global Terrorism: Implications for the United States

By  
LTC Anthony J. Trutanich  
Director, DPTMS

### ***This letter contains excerpts from the National Intelligence Estimate dated NOV 06***

The United States-led counterterrorism efforts have seriously damaged the leadership of al-Qa'ida and disrupted its operations; however, al-Qa'ida will continue to pose the greatest threat to the Homeland and U.S. interests abroad by a single terrorist organization. Additionally, the global jihadist movement—which includes al-Qa'ida, and other independent terrorist groups, with emerging networks and cells—is spreading and adapting to counterterrorism efforts. If this trend continues, threats to U.S. interests at home and abroad will become more diverse, leading to increasing attacks worldwide. Many of the world's countries are progressing towards the increased existence of groups with different ethnic, religious, or political backgrounds within one society, or pluralism. Over time, this progress, together with sustained, multi-faceted programs targeting jihadist vulnerabilities could erode the overall support for the jihadists' movement.

The jihadist movement regards Europe as an important venue for attacking Western interests, as illustrated by the 2004 Madrid and London bombings in 2005. There are four underlying factors fueling the spread of the jihadist movement:

Entrenched grievances, such as corruption, injustice, and fear of Western Domination, leading to anger, humiliation, and a sense of powerlessness.

The "Iraq Jihad"

The slow pace of real and sustained economic, social, and political reforms in many Muslim majority nations;

The pervasive anti-U.S sentiment among most Muslims

The jihadist's greatest vulnerability is that their ultimate political solution- an ultra- conservative interpretation of Shia based governance spanning the Muslim world- is unpopular with the vast majority of Muslims. Recent condemnations of violence and extremist interpretations by a few notable Muslim clerics signal a trend that could facilitate the growth of a constructive jihadist ideology through peaceful political activism. This could also lead to the consistent and dynamic participation of broader Muslim communities in rejecting violence and reducing the ability of radicals to capitalize on passive community support. In this way the Muslim mainstream community itself could emerge as the most powerful weapon in the war on terror. Countering the spread of the jihadist movement will require coordinated multilateral efforts that will go beyond operations to capture or kill terrorist leaders. The loss of key leaders such as Usama bin Ladin, Ayman al-Zawahiri, and al Zaraqawi in rapid succession, has contributed to the overall fracture of al-Qa'ida in to smaller groups. The resulting splinter groups would pose a less serious threat to U.S interests than al-Qa'ida. The increased role of Iraqi's in managing the operations of al Qa'ida in Iraq might lead to veteran jihadists to focus their efforts on other external operations. While Iran and Syria remain the most active state sponsors of terrorism, many other economically poor states will be unable to prevent territory or resources from being exploited by terrorists. Anti- U.S and anti- globalization sentiment is on the rise and fueling other radical ideologies. This sentiment is occurring more quickly, more widely, and more anonymously in the internet age. This raises the likelihood of surprise attacks by unknown groups whose members and supporters may be difficult to pinpoint.

We must all work together and promptly report strange activities in and around your areas and through your daily activities.

## Current News & Announcements

### 7th Annual Camp Roberts "BUZZ" Marathon, Half Marathon & 5K

February 17th at 8:30 A.M.

Fundraiser for Lillian Larson School athletic programs

\$50 for full and half marathons, \$20 for 5K (includes t-shirt and medals) military rates available

barbecue and door prizes too!

Contact [hornetqueen@buzzmarathon.org](mailto:hornetqueen@buzzmarathon.org) or call the school at 467-3216



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#### Camp Roberts Quarterly BBQ

8 February 1200 hours

Building 113

**THEME: St. Valentines Day**

**Don't Forget to Wear Red !**

Contact Trudi at 68124 for more info

#### Camp Roberts Historical Museum—In the News



The SLO Tribune (January 28th) recently featured a story regarding a new museum exhibit honoring the late Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger was President Ronald Reagan's secretary of defense and is believed to be the highest ranking political official to have trained at Camp Roberts. A plaque in his honor will be placed at the Soldiers' Bowl next month.

Send announcements to [lisa.e.norris@us.army.mil](mailto:lisa.e.norris@us.army.mil) by March 30 for the next newsletter

# Troop Services

Contact John Zubrick  
for special requests or extended hours

805-238-8411 or 68411

MWR equipment can be checked out at Club  
Phoenix, Bldg 6083, 238-8101 or 68101

Postal Center	Bldg 108	238-8209 or 68209	M-F 0800-1600	
Post Exchange	Bldg 6036	238-8195 or 68195	1100-1700 1100-1500 Sun	Closed Mondays
Laundry Trailer	Next to Bldg 120	238-8195 or 68195	24 Hours	
Barber Shop	Bldg 6037	238-8102 or 68102	POSTED	
Snack Bar	Bldg 6029	238-8120 or 68120	M-F 0700-1400	
ID Card Center	Bldg 303 SRP	238-8574 or 68574	M-F 0730-1600	Appointments preferred
Club Phoenix	Bldg 6083	238-8101 or 68101	M-F 1800-2300	Changes Posted
Espresso-A-Go-Go	Mobile Trucks	Truck #1 296-5282 On post phone 68287 Truck #2 423-6424	Daily 0600-0900	
Express Cafe	Bldg 6037	238-8287 or 68287	Daily 0700-1400	
Fitness Center/Gym	Bldg 6033	6238-8106 or 8106	Daily 0600-2300	
Chapel	Bldg 6030	238-8185 or 68185	POSTED	
Red Cross		877-272-7337	24 hours	
Family Assistance	Bldg 6038	238-8310 or 68310	POSTED	24-hr emergency 805-896-4029
Internet Cafe	Bldg 6037	238-8932 or 68932	POSTED	
Museum	Bldg 114	238-8288 or 68288	TH & SAT 0900-1600	
Fire Dept	Bldg 4050	238-8220 or 68220	24 hours	

## A MESSAGE FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICE

If you've ever been driving around Camp Roberts near the river and observed a large, dark bird with a white head flying above. You have spotted one of the Bald Eagles that call Camp Roberts home.

The Bald Eagle has been the official bird of our country since 1789. In 1967 they were declared an endangered species. Through conservation efforts and strong protection laws, Bald Eagles have returned from the edge of extinction with only 416 pairs in 1963 to over 10,000 pairs in the U.S. today. Currently the federal government plans to take them off the endangered species list.

In 2003, one pair of breeding Bald Eagles was observed at Camp Roberts, but a high level of disturbance led them to abandon the nest. In conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Camp Roberts has established an 800 meter buffer zone around any nesting Bald Eagles. This year two eagles have been spotted at a nest site along the river. With the buffer zone in place, vehicle traffic is only allowed on paved roads, and foot traffic and gun fire are prohibited. There is signage along Tower and Perimeter Roads delineating this area.

Please observe this buffer zone and help protect Bald Eagles at Camp Roberts.

If you see a Bald Eagle, please do not approach it. If the bird is injured or dead, contact the Environmental Office at 68332.

### POC QUICK LIST

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